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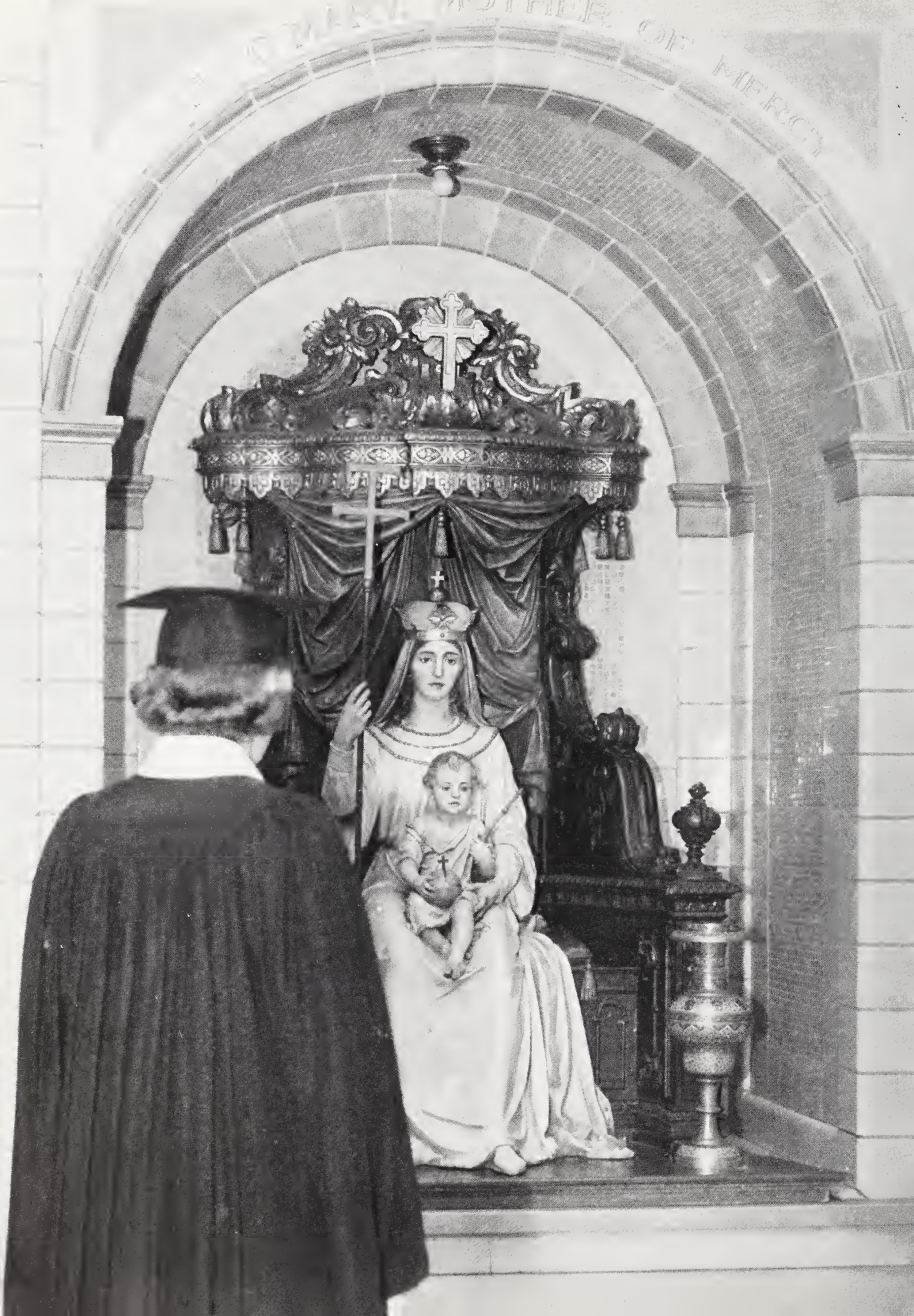

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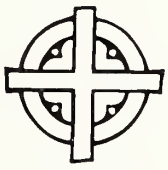

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The Wish of the Sisters for Their Girls

We want our girls to become strong in body with wise heads and holy hearts; tight as the truth in matters of faith, religion and morality; broad as the sea in matters of lesser concern; angels of pity, responsive to sorrow; centers of charity without offense to God or man; with a child's love for their Church, loyal to country, and masterful in the affairs at home; remembering that a country's homes are a country's honor, and that virtue is more in need to the Republic than prosperity. We want them to live always conscious of life's purpose, the praise, worship, and service of God; to make God's greater glory the measure of their emotions; to religiously employ whatever charms they enjoy of face or form or disposition to attract souls to the service of the Giver; to work cheerfully; to face facts and not to play with them; to look up fearlessly to God and sympathetically out, not down, upon mankind; in all things and at all times to feel within them the joy of heroically toiling toward rest with God and a happy immortality.

Dedication

For more than one hundred years the spiritual daughters of Catherine McAuley have, on the altar of self sacrifice, dedicated themselves to the task of revitalizing the human spirit with seeds of worth. In their work, compassion, the fairest flower of the human spirit, has shown forth as a beacon to all who have come within its sphere. They have succored the needy; they have nursed the sick; they have trained the minds of youth in the paths of right living.

In grateful recognition of all that the Religious Sisters of Mercy have been and are destined to be, the Senior Class of Mount Saint Agnes College dedicates this issue of the MERCEDIAN.

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Left to right: Sr. M. Baptist, R.S.M., *Dean of Students;* Sr. M. Xavier, R.S.M., *Dean;* Sr. M. Magdala, R.S.M., *Registrar;* and Sr. M. Cleophas, R.S.M., *President.*

Administration and Faculty

As every ship has need of a rudder, of a strong hand upon the tiller, so the nurturing of minds needs a deft touch. This is provided at the Mount by the unselfish efforts of a devoted and dedicated organization. The Faculty and Administration, the oft-forgotten, ever-important members of the college community, provide their students with the key to a successful life. It is theirs to give and ours to receive. But this "success" is not necessarily what the secularized public holds as praiseworthy—that of becoming eminent, or wealthy, or a member of a sophisticated gentility—but the ability to adapt oneself to meet and evaluate any situation in a non-Christian world in a Christian manner. It is an awareness of Christ in our lives and in the lives of those with whom we come in contact, and a sharing of His Life with them. If each of us makes his life a "success" according to this definition, then their 'raison d'etre' as Catholic educators has been satisfied.

Left to right: Miss J. Fox, Sr. M. Alma, R.S.M., Sr. M. Berchmans, R.S.M., and Sr. M. Kathleen, R.S.M., chat informally in the parlor.

Sr. M. Marguerite, R.S.M., points out a valuable book to Miss E. Moeslein, *left,* and Mrs. I. Hale.

"When will these Library plans become a reality?" question Sr. M. Benedicta, R.S.M., Miss E. Niehols, and Sr. M. Placide, R.S.M.

The faculty room buzzes during lunch hour with, *left to right:* Fr. E. M. Taylor, Sr. M. Vera, R.S.M., Sr. Miriam, R.S.M., Dr. A. Madden, and Sr. M. Seraphine, R.S.M.

Current literature is viewed by Sr. M. Rosaire, R.S.M., *left*, Sr. M. Regina, R.S.M., and Miss B. Fleming.

Chatting informally in the parlor are, *left to right:* faculty members Dr. P. Hilmer, Mrs. M. Ainslie, Dr. C. M. K. Zintl, and Dr. E. Doehler.

Activities

". . . . to work cheerfully; to face facts and not to play with them; to look up fearlessly to God and sympathetically out, not down, upon mankind . . . . "

Officers of the Student Government Organization at a weekly meeting are, *left to right:* N. Whalen, R. DiPaola, M. K. Steinkamp, M. A. Baird, and M. F. Huesman.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

The NFCCS is to Catholic Colleges of the United States on a National and Regional level what the S.G.O. is to clubs on campus. It aims to coordinate and bring about the exchange of ideas between Catholic College students so that there may be a representative voice of Catholic Students in the United States.

The channels through which the NFCCS works are the campus Student Government Organizations. Our Student Council, a representative form of government, is the backbone organization for the Mount's extra- and co-curricular affairs. It coordinates clubs and events for all students while the Resident Council, which is responsible to the Student Council, is limited to matters concerning the life of the resident student at College.

The success of such traditional events as the Christmas Program, St. Agnes Day Program and May Day, as well as such sponsored programs as the Tamburitzans clearly indicates the unity which exists under the student council form of government.

We appreciate the power that the Administration has entrusted to us and feel sure that the execution of this power will tend to make us better Catholic citizens of tomorrow.

"Sh! I'm only 4 minutes and 38 seconds late," whispers M. A. Moberly to Resident Council members, *left to right:* E. Powers and A. Crutcher.

Working on NFCCS plans for campus are Delegates and Commission Chairmen, *left to right:* N. Stone, E. Riley, M. E. Tarntino, and E. Connell. *Absent:* B. Fuehrer and M. A. Brearton.

Left to right: M. J. Frank, R. DiPaola, and N. Whalen sell tickets for the Tamburitzan program.

Freshmen from Savannah are entertained by members of Orientation Committee at the "Big Sister" coke party.

Girls and their dates dance around the Christmas tree.

Senior Soeial Committee members welcome Middies for an evening of dancing.

Sno-Queen M. Whiteleather smiles as she is crowned by M. K. Steinkamp at the Sno-Ball.

Bazaar fancies and collegian doll are displayed by B. Dyslin.

M. E. Tarntino lights eandle on Advent wreath during Christmas program.

Coordinating NFCCS affiliated clubs are their presidents, *left to right:* B. Dyslin, *Liturgy;* M. Britton, *Sodality;* H. Albrittain, *I.R.C.;* and V. Schano, *Marian Choir.*

NFCCS AFFILIATED CLUBS

Sodalists remember the little children with presents and refreshments at a Christmas party.

The Sodality, the Liturgy Club, International Relations Club, and the Marian Choir are aided by the NFCCS through a commission system. Two such commissions located at the Mount are the Liturgy and Student Government.

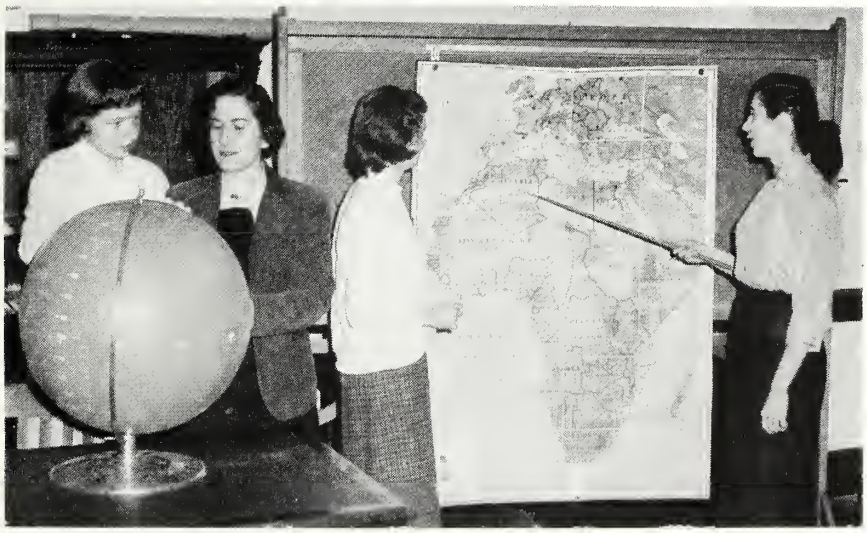
The Sodality, modeled on the John Carroll Plan, instructs the girls in the Sodality way of life. Pre-candidate and candidate classes prepare the prospective members for living Mary's way.

The Liturgy Club, through its numerous activities which follow the Church's cycle, endeavors to permeate the student body with the idea that every action should be an action centered around Christ.

The International Relations Club keeps the students well-informed on current issues. These issues are brought to the fore by panels and current discussions presented at the club's monthly meetings.

The Marian Choir, an a cappella group, provides the school with music on many occasions. It leads the singing at the Missa Cantata every Thursday and its members are always willing to perform for school functions.

The PAT CLARK collection of liturgical works is examined by our *Who's Who* members, *left to right:* M. A. Brearton, E. Connell, and M. K. Steinkamp.



The world situation is viewed by I.R.C. members, *left to right:* J. Hunt, C. Risano, K. Albrittain, and P. Warren.

The members of the Marian Choir raise their voices in praise of Our Blessed Mother.

Coming down the steps from their quarterly meeting are club presidents, *bottom to top:* K. Kelly, *Commerce;* P. Miskelly, *Science;* C. Quinby, *Nurses;* and F. Picker, *Education. Absent:* A. Miller, *Humanities.*

NON-AFFILIATED CLUBS

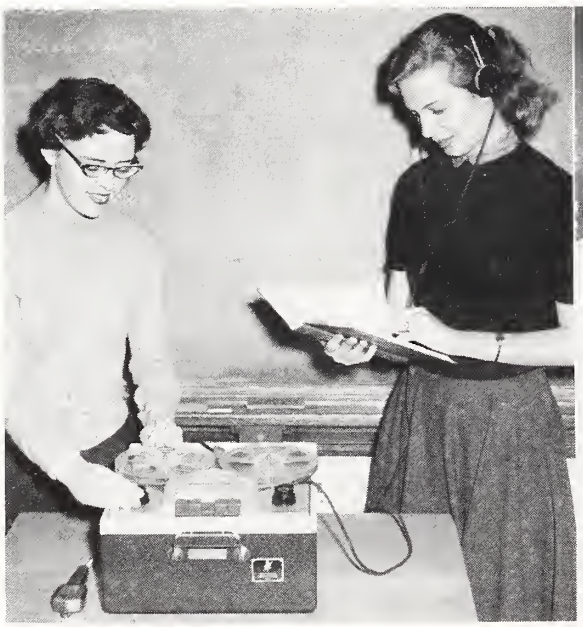
Non NFCCS Clubs are strictly campus groups which have no counterpart, as such, in the national organization. They are academic clubs which aim at developing powers of responsibility in their members and supplementing class room teaching.

The Humanities Club, by lectures and field trips has presented the cultural aspects of life to the student through its study of art and music.

Scientific research has resulted in two very interesting and informative panels by members of the Science Club. The topics studied were the Atom and the Geo-physical year.

The business world has been approached and the students introduced to it by the Apostolate of Business which has accomplished this end chiefly by lectures and demonstrations. Nor did it forget that the poise and appearance of secretaries is of vital importance.

Listed in this division of clubs are campus chapters of National Organizations, the Future Teachers of America and the Student Nurses' Association. Both of these groups have introduced the students to the professional world and attempted to acquaint them with the personnel, aims and ideals of the profession.



Left to right: C. Kearns and N. Stone, Humanities Club enthusiasts, check on their Freneh diction with the tape recorder.

Graduate nurses, *left to right:* M. Dembeck, D. Yeakel, and E. Scanlan assist Miss Connolly and Dr. Thompson in giving polio shot to M. Wasilifsky.

Science majors seek additional information at the A.A.A.S. in Washington.

The Apostolate of Business members undergo a "quasi-Conover" course.

Future Teachers of America receive salutes and winks from the little boys of Mt. Washington Country School.

CHORAL GROUP

With lilting harmonics and resounding rhythm, the Glee Club has entertained the student body on a multitude of occasions. Song Snacks have been enriched with selected minstrel numbers, semi-classics, and popular ballads. At the Christmas program, this Choral Group lifted their voices in a "Deo Gratias," reminiscent of the true spirit of the season. A request performance was given to Saint Bernard's parish Mothers' Club and it was received with great enthusiasm. The annual Spring Concert is always an event that is, at first anticipated, and afterward acclaimed. A large repertoire and a throng of gifted voices have all contributed to a year of music—a year of pleasurable listening for the Mount.

Laughingly examining the music file are Choral Group officers, *left to right, standing:* M. A. Wichert, and D. Clements, as P. Robinson peruses through Spring Concert music. *Absent:* V. Gaines.

The Choral Group, adorned with stoles, played an important role in the Christmas program.

With eyes on the Director, all members of the Choral Group enthusiastically sing "Green Sleeves."

Proscenium Club offieers, *left to right,* J. Chu, P. Warren, and M. A. Moberly, look over the script for the next production.

PROSCENIUM CLUB

The Proseenium Club has lived up to its reputation as the most "widely felt elub on campus" this year, through its performances of *Pullman Car Hiawatha* and *Phoenix Too Frequent.* Moreover, the One Aet Play Contest, featuring *The Twelve Pound Look* and an original play *Bow Gracefully Beelzebub* by two of its members, was a huge success.

In eooperation with the Mask and Rapier Society of Loyola College, it has achieved still more renown in the way of drama. The club has been further enriched by the presenee of a number of talented actresses, playwrights and crew members as well as by its eapable moderator, Miss Elizabeth Moeslein.

"It's mine!" demand M. Wasilifsky, *left,* and C. Kearns in one breath, but Miss Moeslein holds tightly to the prized urn.

A pantomime, "Bed Time Stories for Bad Children," brought forth gales of laughter at the St. Agnes Day dinner.

Offieers and members of the A.A. Board gathered together to watch the badminton birdie are: *first row, left to right:* C. Kennedy, M. A. Brearton, S. Donahoe, M. E. MeNally, and C. Quinby. *Second row:* M. A. Baird, P. Collins, L. Benson, A. Cruteher, and E. Connell. *Absent:* C. Gaff and M. F. Kuhn.

MSAC entertains high sehool groups at a day of sports on the athletic field.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

"All students of Mount Saint Agnes College, by virtue of their presence in the student body, are considered members of the Athletic Association." *(Constitution, Article 3, Section 1.)* Thus the door was opened to the entire student body to uphold and defend the ideals and traditions of M.S.A.C. in all sporting activities.

A program of year-round sports for everyone is highlighted by the varsity basketball games. Class competition in volleyball, swimming, basketball, and softball provide an outlet for participating and spectating students. Opportunities are always present for individual talent. Instructions are given in tennis, golf, and badminton. Tournaments are held in badminton and ping pong. The year is brought to a climax with the Banquet, where individual prizes and the Hunt Cup are awarded.

"Heads have it," says Mrs. Hale. L. Benson, *left,* Junior Volleyball eaptain, accedes the serve to J. Reklis and her senior team.

A. Miller looks aghast at puncture in J. Chu's arm from polio shot. The Polio Program was sponsored by the A.A.

"We are the very best! We can beat all the rest!" sing the varsity cheerleaders.

Tennis, anyone? P. Miskelly learns the art of the backhand from E. Connell.

Two more points for the Mounties in their game against Notre Dame.

J. Roddy sets her sights and prepares to tee off at the practice range while other golf enthusiasts wait their turn.

Arriving in style for the Barn Dance are S. Barnes and her date.

Deadly dead-lines must be met and so, *left to right*, Miss Fleming, B. Mikulski, C. Kearns and A. McNierney diligently edit while M. J. Frank and M. L. Hook work on the layout for the MOUNT REFLECTOR.

"Let me keep it in," says E. Connell, *seated*, to K. Roddy, SPHERES *Editor*.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Published periodically during the year, the MOUNT REFLECTOR brought to the students a reliable interpretation of school news. Ranging from faculty interviews to the latest smoker witticism, the paper lived up to its long-established reputation of being representative of the "Mount Spirit." The editors, reporters and fledgling authors, not to mention typists, copywriters and proofreaders gave their proverbial "pound of flesh" for its production. The end results were quite well worthy of their effort.

SPHERES, the college literary annual made an appearance before the Easter vacation. It is the compilation of the longer and more "intellectual" papers and stories produced in the various educational divisions of the College.

Editor V. Schano, *left,* works over the latest plans with M. E. Terry, *Business Manager.*

THE MERCEDIAN

We, the staff, present with pride the 1957 MERCEDIAN, a product of great determination and love. It is the result of write-ups and re-write-ups, photography and phone calls, deadlines extended and re-extended. We wish to thank all who contributed their time and energy to the content of the book, as well as to those who helped in procuring the financial aid necessary for our annual. We extend our gratitude to Sister Mary Baptist, whose encouragement and assistance enabled us to make our plans a reality. May this publication serve as a chronicle of memories, and prove itself representative of the spirit of the Mount.

"What caption shall we write for this one," wonder the editorial staff members, *left to right,* E. Connell, P. Miskelly, M. Wasilifsky, K. Roddy, B. Dyslin, and M. G. Jenkins.

"I think her nose looks smaller in this one; let's use it," says, *left to right,* M. A. Brearton to J. Daly, while L. McLaughlin and M. Tarrant ponder a suitable subtitle.

Student Body

" . . . . to become strong in body with wise heads and holy hearts . . . . "

Carefully planning a future meeting are Freshman Class Officers, *left to right*: M. Wrigley, *Secretary - Treasurer;* C. O'Donnell, *President;* and B. Wingert, *Vice-President.*

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Who, us? Frightened? Never! Well, hardly ever! One of the "hardly ever" times was September 9, 1956, the day we entered Mt. St. Agnes College as freshmen. Even the most sophisticated and blasé of us had to admit feeling a little trepidation about this so important event. Oh, yes, our eyes rolled with terror, our knees shook with fright, and a general horror of what was to come possessed us as we trudged up "ye olde hill" for the first time.

As so very often happens after a difficult or arduous task is completed, peace and serenity hailed us as we approached the summit of our precipice. The sisters were so concerned for our well-being, the upperclassmen so eager to be friends, that all of our fears vanished forever.

We underwent a short period of orientation, and then we were ready to face the academic world. This we did with (we hope) courage and determination. We discovered that college studies were not as difficult as some collegians had led us to believe; nor, on the other hand, as facile as others had pretended. In the light of this evidence, we put our little noses to the grindstone as much (or should we say as little?) as was necessary.

Of course, we (being normal American girls) did not work all of the time. We had our diversions—mixers at Johns Hopkins, Loyola, and Mt. St. Mary's; tea "fights" at the U. S. Naval Academy; a weiner and marshmallow roast sponsored by the A.A.; and our everlovin' Song Snacks. Then, too, we had our crosses to bear. Our hearts were saddened by the departure of some of our classmates, but gladdened by the arrival of others.

After a year filled with joys and sorrows, we eagerly greeted Class Day, when we finally sang: "Tassels must turn, for freshmen days are o'er."

Returning from a visit to the grotto are, *left to right*: E. Rosario, C. Marmaras, L. Crescioni, M. Nossel, I. De la Guardia, M. Romero, and N. Blitch.

Letters from the boy friend are by no means private as shown by: *first row, left to right*: B. Clem, S. McCormick, C. Shirk. *Second row*: R. Meyer, C. Watson, M. O'Brien.

Gathered for 12:15 Rosary Novena are, *left to right:* P. Grimberg, K. Moss, E. Powers, V. Schuster, E. Snyder, C. O'Donnell, and M. A. Dros.

Testing the arcade are, *left to right:* J. Schmidt, M. Zolper, K. Robbins, S. Lucky, K. Rhodes, and A. Braun.

All lined up for a major production are, *left to right:* C. Stricker, E. Merritt, M. Lowekamp, C. Purpura, N. Mazur, and C. Moravec.

The call to recreation is answered by, *left to right:* P. Schano, A. Vertolli, N. DiPaola, M. Wrigley, N. Savard, P. Hennessy.

"The flat's fixed, so let's go home," is the sentiment of, *left to right:* F. Magnani, C. Gorsuch, B. Keidel, P. Collins, L. Lagna, and S. Hollenshade.

Is it "Dennis the Menace" they are interested in? Here we find, *first row, left to right:* B. Wingert, J. Lowry. *Second row:* M. Davalos, B. Elsner, N. DiGennaro, and A. Campitelli.

Beautifying the campus are, *left to right:* C. Leyko, M. L. Hook, V. Burke, E. Hall, A. Haslup, M. E. Olin, and M. McHenry.

"We'll both have double-deckers," say, *left to right,* M. Schmidt and M. E. Sasada to I. Traska, E. Salc, F. Wagner, and R. Schilpp.

Hungry?

Coming or going?

No work to do?

Night out!

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Freshmon Investiture.

Joy to all!

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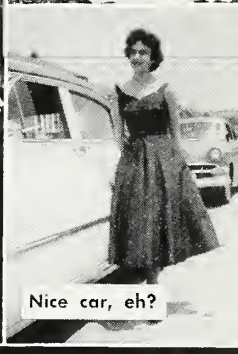

Nice car, eh?

Fun at home.

Marshmallow roast.

"Moonlight Gambler."

Party time!

Sunbathing!

Bermuda party!

Initiation fun?

This record will be perfect for a "Song Snaek" agree Sophomore Class Offieers, *left to right:* B. Fuehrer, *Secretary-Treasurer;* M. A. Strippy, *President;* and P. Boteler, *Vice-President.*

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

"Wise fools!" Yes, we were "wise fools." In the classroom we learned the happy paradox of our academic rank as Sophomores. We were fools in our ignorance as we gazed onto the new worlds of knowledge opened to us in the liberal arts and sciences, yet wise in our eager pursuit of conquest.

Overwhelmed by our sense of accomplishment of having safely reached the Sophomore year, we proceeded to initiate the new Freshmen, both in fun and in earnest, to college life. How mean and cruel we were to those poor, unsuspecting creatures! Why, we even made them learn the number of steps from the Smoker to Fifth Hall. But they survived, so you can see that we were not too vicious.

One, two, three, ally-oop! These athletic sophomores are, *left to right*, N. Whalen, B. Fuehrer, E. Livornese (hanging), M. A. Strippy, O. Ostash, D. Clements, and E. Walker, (kneeling).

Out viewing the campus seenery are, *top to bottom*, F. Picker, C. Risano, S. Donahoe, D. Hurt, and B. Wedemeyer.

As the days passed we participated avidly in Song Snacks, the Bazaar, dances, sports, and many other activities scheduled throughout the year. The Smoker was very dear to us and it beeame our pet project. We spent days and hours scrubbing and painting, hammering and sewing. Alas! There emerged a Smoker with a new look. Now it is ours to lead the way to a Smoker that is bright and clean and gay.

Candle-Light Night was one of our last contributions to the year's activities. In a panoramie view of their days at the Mount we demonstrated for our dear Sister Class the integral part they had played in our college community.

A bit of disharmony echoes from the mouths of, *left to right*, P. Boteler, E. Ambrose, M. A. Wichert, C. Quinby, and M. A. Baird as M. Kearney plays.

Testing for future possibilities are, *top to bottom*, G. Hall, C. Durget, B. Pons, B. MeAllister, and A. Crutcher while H. Hamman holds the ladder.

At last the elimactie aetivities of the year, Class Day and Graduation exercises arrived. We looked back on our Sophomore days as another milestone passed in the pursuit of our goal, "We learn not for school but for life." In keeping with this, our motto, our Sophomore year has been one of great significance in growth and wisdom and loyalty, in the finest tradition of the Mount.

Left to right: J. O'Mara tries her teaching techniques on the uninterested M. F. Cray, P. Snyder, J. Wade, A. Robbins, and M. Konitzer.

Cheerily waving their farewell after a day of classes are, *left to right*, J. Presti, M. K. Green, J. Hanson, M. Whiteleather, J. Ridinger, and G. Cromwell.

A little kibitzing after lunch is enjoyed by, *left to right*, M. Hynes, M. A. Sullivan, E. Ryan, B. Hergenrother, J. Munday, and P. Robinson.

Armed for battle in a winter wonderland are, *left to right*, N. Stone, J. Sterling, C. Kearns, and A. McNierney.

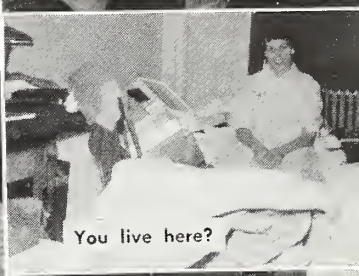
Left to right: William Tell has nothing on C. Kennedy, B. Baldwin, P. Malanowski, J. Gerben, J. Pakals, and C. Sharp.

SOPHOMORES

Cheeeeese.

Enough for all.

Picnic time.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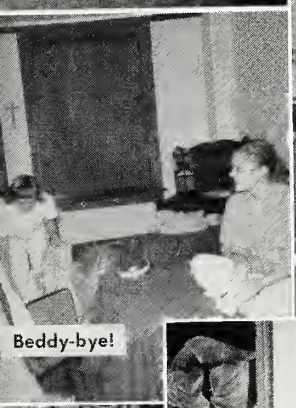
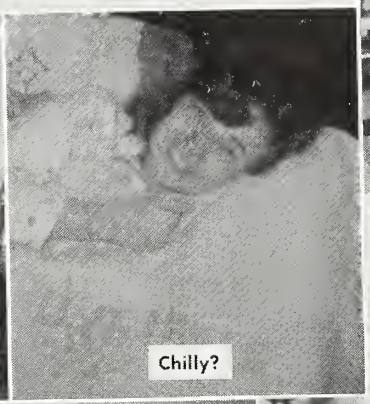

Beddy-bye!

Eating again?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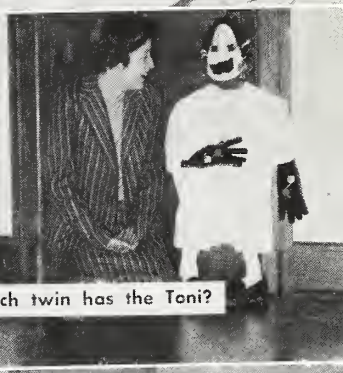
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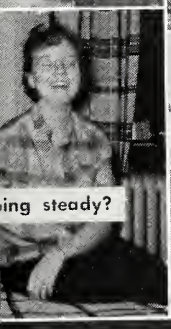
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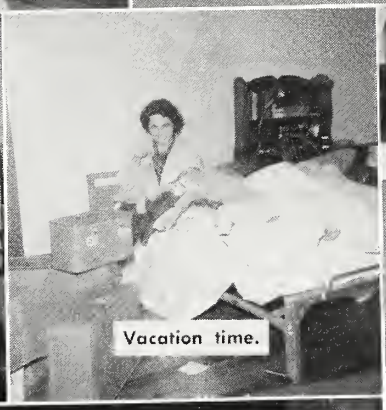
You tell me??


Vacation time.

Leap frog?

"Green Door"

Nurses to be!

Athletic C.K.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

"It's a great idea," agree Junior Class Officers, *left to right*, S. Rutkowski, *Secretary-Treasurer;* M. E. McNally, *Vice-President,* and C. Gaff, *President.*

We made it! After two long, gruelling years, we have finally achieved the status of upperclassmen. At times it seemed as though we would not persevere, but (somewhat to our surprise) we have now completed our Junior year.

Although we are few in number, we pride ourselves on our class unity. Remembering that "in unity there is strength" we eagerly pitched in to make the Investiture Buffet Supper an event that the Freshmen, members of our Sister Class, would long remember.

Never will we forget the anticipation with which we looked forward to initiating a new tradition, the Junior Ring Ceremony. We were proud when we thought of receiving these "seals of approval"; we were serious when we thought of the responsibility they incurred;

Wondering how far 'ye olde car' will take them are, *left to right*, S. Rutkowski, J. Morrison, C. Gaff, L. Benson, and B. Mikulski.

Is it Chaucer or *Peanuts* that draws the attention of, *left to right*, M. Keelty, S. Barnes, B. Stolze, D. Dammann, and M. Dembcek?

One more for a full house agree, *left to right*, C. Heckrotte, M. J. Frank, M. F. Huesman, M. E. McNally, M. B. Cook, E. Hessler, and C. Negley.

On ground, left to right: M. A. Moberly, K. Albrittain, and R. DiPaola beckon to V. Purcell, M. Britton, and J. Albrecht to go with them through the tunnel to Loyola.

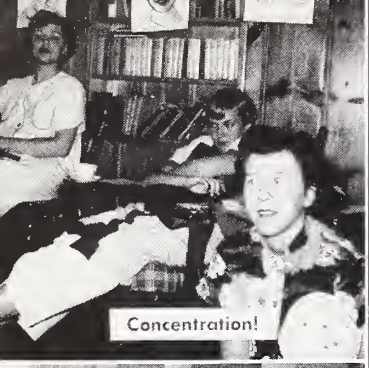
and we were hopeful when we thought of the future they promised.

The Junior-Senior Banquet was our final tribute to the Seniors, and our final aetivity of the year. Now we are looking forward to the Junior-Senior Banquet for 1958, when we will be feted and will have aehieved more fully our ideals of truth, friendship, and loyalty.

Snapped while admiring the scenery are, *first row, left to right:* J. Hunt, V. Gaines, C. Loehte; *second row:* M. Sermuksnis, E. Riley, I. Argyrakis, and E. Chu.

Renewing old aequaintances with their very first patient are, *left to right:* J. Katalinich, M. E. Penn, J. Carroll, V. Gabler, A. Allulis, P. Amann and Miss Marguerite Foster, R.N.

JUNIORS



Concentration!

Sing girls, sing.

Playing footsies?

What a team!

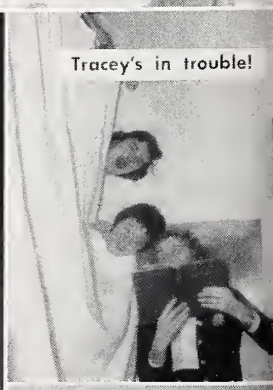
Ring Ceremony.

Rosy Rosalie.

Wheel Willie.

Beach party?

"Bus Stop Song"



Tracey's in trouble!

New York trip.

Senior Class Offieers seeking a new approaeh are, *left to right,* M. Wasilifsky, *Viee-President;* C. Meeth, *President;* and M. G. Jenkins, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

THE SENIOR CLASS

There we were, mature and twenty-one, but with traees of an aura of Peter Pan, rather shoeked upon returning to sehool in September to find ourselves the ones "leading the rest." With numerous misgivings we shouldered the responsibilities that went with prestige: the magazine drive, the yearbook, S.G.O. It seemed like any other year, being panieked by tests we hadn't prepared for and plodding through late labs. We managed to survive "semesters" and the Sno-Ball beeame a welcome respite from "tortures" endured. The ominous eloud of eomprehensives began to darken the horizon. How eould we ever relearn and remember everything from the eaveman to Eliot? With one eye focused on June seeond, we knew that soon we'd be thrust into the world of business, and so the unpleasant task of job-hunting was taken up as a popular pastime.

Taking one of a preeious few time-outs are, *kneeling, left to right:* P. Lillis, P. Murphy, C. MeKenna, N. Loekhart, *standing:* N. Miller, Sr. Anne Marie, R.S.M., D. Sehneider.

This isn't exaetly learning to build bridges, but, *left to right,* G. Pelovitz, M. E. Terry, L. Seanlan, and D. Yeakel seem to enjoy the intelleetual atmosphere.

Merey Hall menagerie is displayed, *left to right,* by B. Chu, M. Atkinson, P. Warren, and P. Miskelly.

Left to right: C. Stack "prepares for the plunge" while L. Newton, B. Kearney, and A. Rosario hold horrified V. Schano down.

Graduate Records, Easter vacation (spent perusing the weighty tomes), election of the new S.G.O. president, all made us realize our "antiquity." With every event, we realized it was the last time.

We were sucked into a whirling vortex of activity, May Day, those paralyzing comprehensives, and then the retreat—to return us to a state of equilibrium. Where had the years gone? We were still the same impish Freshmen, or were we? Yet when the actual moment arrived, and the sheepskin was clutched in our firm grasp, we all knew that the Peter Pan in us had vanished for good.

A work of mercy, to comfort the sick, is performed by, *left to right*, M. G. Jenkins, K. Kelly, M. Wasilfsky, M. Lee, and J. Chu for H. Albrittain.

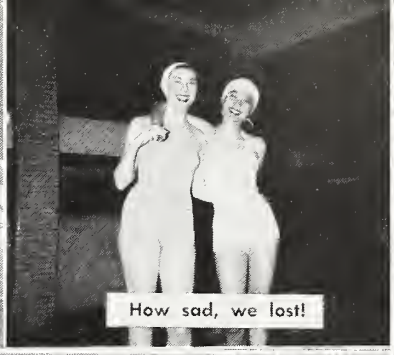
Doing a bit of professional reading are, *left to right*, C. Meeth, M. K. Steinkamp, A. Miller, M. E. Tarntino, B. Konopik, M. F. Kuhn.

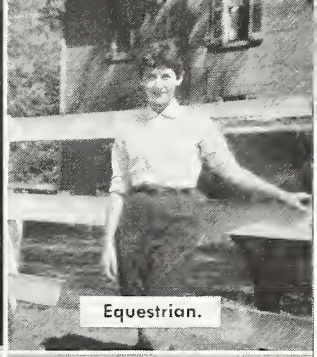
Left to right: M. Tarrant, J. Daly, K. Roddy, E. McLaughlin, M. A. Brearton, B. Dyslin, and E. Connell have all eyes intent on getting an equal share of pie. Watch out for the coffee!

Shake, rattle, and stir is the motto of Teehs, *left to right*, J. Reklis, O. Pisetzky, N. Doll, and M. M. Cox.

Toast to the master!

Hurrah for Hertz!!!


How sad, we lost!


Equestrian.

SENIORS

"Don't Fence Us In"

Beauty and the Beast.

Floral beauty!

We go Pogo?

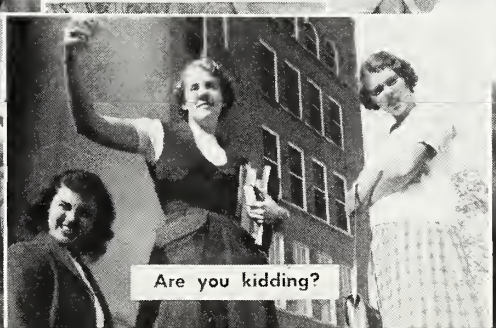
The Indians.

Home away from home?

Tech party!

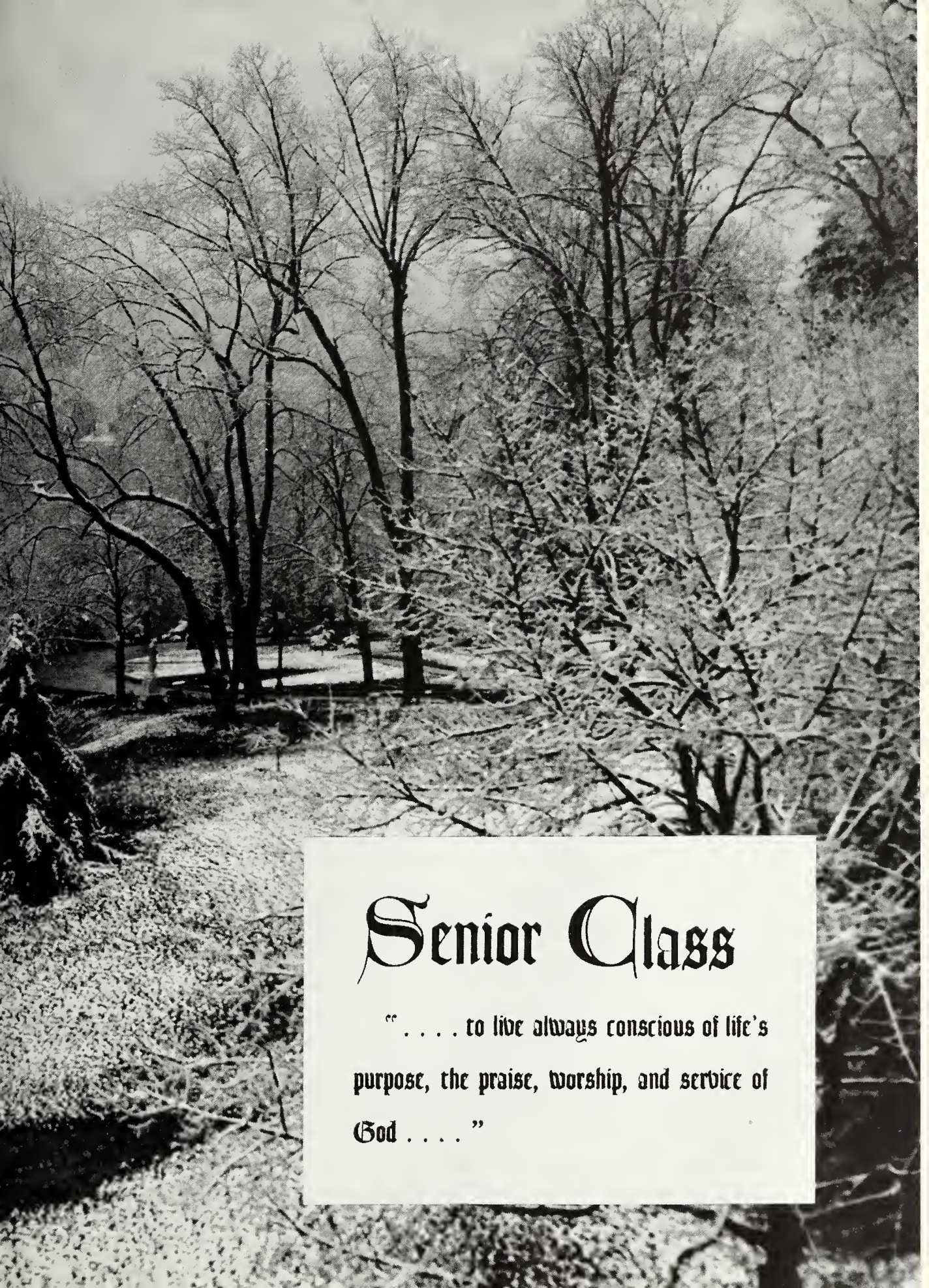
College is a Country Club(?)

Do come to class.


Are you kidding?

Pushing or pulling?

Miss America finalists.



Senior Class

". . . . to live always conscious of life's purpose, the praise, worship, and service of God . . . . "

SISTER MIRIAM, R.S.M.

CLASS MODERATOR

Sister Miriam, as the moderator of the class of '57, has accomplished the unique task of blending discordancy into harmonious unity. Her warm humanity and quick laughter have been our consolation in distress, our companion in joy, and our strength in uncertainty. She has made us not merely another class, but a close-knit family, aware of a mutual contingency.

Quick to reprimand, but even quicker to commend "her brood," she made us deeply aware of the sense of responsibility and the impassioned loyalty so necessary to our school and our class. We learned to ease the burden of activity by the addition of love.

Spirit is an evasive entity, something we must constantly pursue if we are to make it our own. If we have succeeded in this, it is only because we followed the principle Sister has instilled in us—"God made you to live as long as He lives."

CAROL MEETH
President

MARYON WASILIFSKY
Vice-President

MARY GENE JENKINS
Secretary-Treasurer

HELEN MARIE ALBRITTAIN

Bachelor of Arts *Education*

Blonde and statuesque, Helen often surprised us by her knowledge and ability in such matters as chopping down trees, stopping leaking faucets, or replacing doorknobs. Thus, the Dramatic Club benefited tremendously by her whole-hearted support in many phases of its activities. Parties were livened and lightened by her Southern Maryland accent and charm—not to mention her laughter. But neither extra-curricular activities nor social affairs were allowed to take precedence over her studies to which she conscientiously applied herself. Interest in History and experience as International Relations Club president should help Helen reach her goal in the missionary fields of Utah or Africa.

MARY MARGARET ATKINSON

Bachelor of Arts *Education*

Intense interest in whatever she does is "Mimi's" most forceful attribute. We could see her enthusiasm for drama in her activities with the Proscenium Club, in which her portrayal of "hussies" will never be paralleled for sheer comic delight. As a talented musician and vocalist her abilities were most welcome in the Marian Choir and in the Glee Club. With her original ideas, effervescent personality, and numerous talents, "Mimi" is guaranteed a brilliant future in the education field. After some experience in American schools and in graduate school, she intends to further international relations by tutoring in foreign lands.

MARY ANN BREARTON

Bachelor of Arts *Biology*

Mairsie, "Scrunch," Mary Ann—a variety of names, a variety of interests. Look at the galaxy of honors and activities of this strawberry blonde, and see why she made "Who's Who." You may find her at Student Council, Glee Club, Marian Choir or Liturgy Club meetings. She may be instructing Sodality candidates or contacting NFCCS commissions as its regional Vice-President. Again Mairsie is an important cog on the basketball court. All this, and she still finds time to spend long hours in the Biology laboratory with animal specimens or with protein analyses. Next year may find Mary Ann in some University research laboratory striving to advance scientific truth and God's truth.

BERTA AH CHU

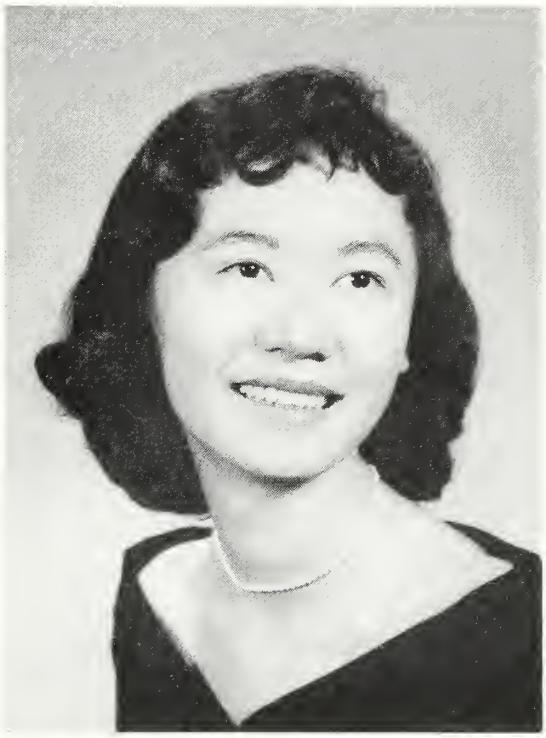
Bachelor of Arts *Science*

Bertha, a citizen of the Republic of Panama, brought to the Mount a pleasing combination of Chinese culture and Spanish accent. Her shy smile and conservative demeanor have endeared her to all with whom she has come into contact. Her unruffled countenance seemingly belies her acutely scientific mind. Her struggle with the "language barrier" has not been an easy one, but it has been successful. After graduation, Bertha intends to return to her native country for a much deserved vacation. With her she will carry the fruition of ideas and ideals gleaned from her years at the Mount.

JOAN ANN CHU

Bachelor of Arts *Sociology*

Our leisurely Southern Belle from Savannah managed to keep up with Maryland's slightly faster "Northern" pace without sacrificing her dignity. Tiny in stature, but mighty in spirit, Joan enlivened social occasions with her charm and lilting conversations. Her great interest was the Dramatic Club which she supported both on the stage and back-stage. An "original" cook, she enjoyed presiding over any Baltimore range. Joan held the unique position of being the only Sociology major in the Class of '57. Combine Southern charm, diplomacy and friendliness with a bit of Northern education, apply them to one Joan Chu, and you have a loyal "Mounty."



ELEYSE THERESE CONNELL

Bachelor of Arts *English*

"E. C.'s" inquiring mind has made her an outstanding Mount student. The fruits of her intellectual pursuits can be attested to by her regular appearance on the Dean's List and her place in "Who's Who." Intellectual prowess has not in the least dimmed her genuine friendliness and sharp wit. Her sincere love and interest in the College was overshadowed only by her partiality to Navy. A born leader, "E. C." has been treasurer and vice-president of the S.G.O. as well as chairman of the S.G. Commission. She has realized the full meaning of student vocation and in her four years has fulfilled it.

MARGARET MARY COX

Bachelor of Science *Medical Technology*

"Magnolia" from Savannah charmed her way into the class in Sophomore year. Her deep Southern accent has belabored many an individual who was desirous of maintaining a "Yankee twang." The Glee Club wasted no time in inducing Margaret to show her skill as piano accompanist. Despite her love of the arts, she manages to be proficient in the scientific world as a Medical Technologist. Margaret loudly proclaims her chief pastimes are scribing lengthy daily epistles to "C" and taking nature walks. With such a wide variety of interests, Margaret will be an outstanding success in her laboratory endeavors.

JEAN HELEN DALY

Bachelor of Arts *Education*

The "Hinge" and her extraordinary smile will long be remembered by her fellow collegians. Her contagious laughter and humorous remarks have been the source of much levity on the campus. Her ability to work with people is evidenced by her cooperation in class sports and activities. Interested particularly in swimming, Jean has led her class to victory in many swimming events. Moreover, Jean has her serious side. She is most eager to teach the handicapped and as an Education Major has prepared herself to undertake a position in this field where she is so greatly needed.

NADINE ELIZABETH DOLL

Bachelor of Science *Medical Technology*

As one of the most active girls on eampus, Nadine was well known to all. Great industry characterize her labors as Chairman of the Social Committee, and great industry went into the baking of innumerable eookies for soeial funetions. Despite her numerous scholastie enterprises, she had spare time to weave many pairs of argyles, work with paints and colleet classical records. Any hospital, fortunate to have Nadine as one of its Medieal Teehnologists, will find that she is an expert in her field. She will undoubtedly astound us all with her future diseoveries as a researeh scholar in graduate sehool.

ELIZABETH ANN DYSLIN

Bachelor of Arts *English*

"Diz," our Chattanooga ehoo-choo girl, with a southern drawl at 'certain times,' has amazed us with her native strength. Small but wiry—that's Diz. She has needed physical strength to turn the mimeograph maehine for newsletters and programs for almost every event on campus and to spin the basketball in JV games, as well as moral strength to keep the spirit of the Liturgy living. You will find her among the book stacks of the annex grinding away on an English paper or jauntily walking to the smoker for much needed time out. She will return to her Southern home and definitely prove to be a prominent figure in the literary world.

MARION ELIZABETH FUEHRER

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

"Mar" is one of the joys of College life. Her "off-beat" sense of humor and her ability to lend ludicry to the most eommonplace situation have made her a refreshing addition to our class. Though her smile is rarely absent, it tends to belie her intensely serious nature. Academics, extra-curricular affairs, Marian Choir, Sodality, eheer leading, Scienee and Glee Clubs have been well aware of her "spark." Interest in these aetivities has been outshone only by her coneern for nursing and the B.S. degree. If sineerity and an effervescent personality could cure, Marion would be the panaeea unparalleled for her patients.

MARY EUGENIA JENKINS

Bachelor of Arts *English*

Mary Gene, famous for two oft repeated phrases "Oh I see now," and "I never thought of it that way" possesses that rare virtue of simplicity as well as an enthusiastic and cooperative spirit. In an unassuming manner she pursues relcntlessly her studies in English and her interests in the artistie line. The practical side of Genie is well exemplified in her fulfillment of the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the class. She adds a delightful bit of humor to all her elasses, and we know that she will find a role in life suitablc to her pleasing personality and aetive mind.

ELIZABETH ANN KEARNEY

Bachelor of Science *Medical Technology*

Undaunted by the many ruffling experiences that come the way of a Medieal Teehnologist, Betty follows her question-mark expression with a laugh starting at the tips of her toes. Always offering a willing hand, shc has proeeeded from one elinieal department to another with caution and a determination to make each her best. Her sincere desire to mold staff and students into a harmonious unity has attaehed her permanently to the hearts of all who know her—the doetors, and her elassmates for whom she has given several unforgettable parties. Thc spirit of giving in well-trained hands will be her precious guide as she follows her vocation through the years.

MARY PATRICIA KELLY

Bachelor of Arts *Secretarial Science*

Kitty's hclping hand and exuberant nature made her a popular member of the class of '57. Infinitely feminine, courteous and gentle, she often took the part of "leading lady" in dramatie productions both at the Mount and at Loyola College. As Presidcnt of thc Proscenium and Secretarial elubs, Kitty in her artistie way, ealmly met diffieulties and had them melt away. Her artistic ability has been most effeetively used at the Mount. Gracious and understanding, Kitty will always find time to listen to the tales of her business associates or perhaps she will find herself patiently quieting the fears of kindergarten cherubs.

BARBARA HELEN KONOPIK

Bachelor of Arts *Education*

Bobby, who has a fun loving, good-natured disposition, excels in short, dry wit phrases. Her original and usually riotous ideas involve her in many behind the scene pranks, both as instigator and recipient. While in college, besides becoming an accomplished "crystal maker," she has learned how to shrewdly avoid any suggestion or situation which may lead to a summer position. Her serious side is usually concealed, although sincerity penetrates all, as she exerts tremendous efforts in her fields of special interest. Barbara's poise will be of great value when one of her students makes the wrong move in the chemistry laboratory.

MARY FRANCES KUHN

Bachelor of Arts *Education*

Mary Frances, president of the Athletic Association, is an outstanding sportsman. Fearless, upright and sincere, she does not quibble but faces issues. Helpful and considerate, and always injecting sound advice into problem situations, she has given most generously of her time and talent to organize and participate in activities ranging from tutoring and dramatics to Sodality and direction of CYO groups. "Muff" is easily identified by her contagious and buoyant laugh, one facet of a genial, animated personality which cannot be suppressed. Hoping to teach first grade, she promises to be an outstanding Catholic lay leader in the educational field.

MARCELA LEE

Bachelor of Arts *Secretarial Science*

Behind the deceiving cover of a shy exterior, Marcela kept a unique brand of humor, which was apt to burst forth at both strategic and unexpected moments. She was a collector and an originator of clichés. With intense pride she frequently boasted of being a Chinese from Panama, the one and only. Secretary-typist "par excellence," "Fig's" nimble and accurate fingers transformed many of our term papers from notes of "chicken tracks" to neatly typed pages. Exotic nail polish designs were her trademark, and she frequently applied this know-how to our nails. Her generosity, ability and keenness will make Panama's gain, our loss.

MARGARET ANN LILLIS

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

"Miss Lillis," as she has been termed by her nursing cohorts, is a quietly efficient example of self-possession. Her calm exterior acts the dual role of inspiring confidence and of being a perfect background for her dry, sometimes biting wit. Always present when needed, she did much to make the activities of the Science Club and Sodality a success. Because she has a firm sense of duty and justice, nothing will keep Peggy from devoting herself wholeheartedly to those under her care, and because she is gifted with a sympathetic understanding she will be sought after in the Nursing profession.

NAOMI AUDREY LOCKHART

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

Naomi is the Mount's answer to a meticulous way of living. She is punctual in all her habits whether she is pressing a dress a week ahead of time, or responding to a letter immediately, or arriving at class on the dot. Her neatness, too, will be a most valuable attribute in her nursing career because what sick room is not enhanced by a picture of perfection. "Noni" amuses herself either by using naiveté to perplex her friends and associates or by "vise-stitching" argyles for the one and only. Her sincerity and thoughtfulness will give new hope to patients under her care.

CAROLYN JOYCE McKENNA

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

Simplicity and sincerity are the hallmarks of Carolyn. Her shy smile, and honest interest in people and their problems, as well as her love for small children, should adapt her to any field of Nursing. Her ability to make herself noticed without ostentation, her tales of farm life, younger brothers, and the daily trek to school, her feat of being busy without appearing to be—all these are Carolyn. Whether she carries her degree in Nursing into the armed forces, some hospital or doctor's office, the patient's life will be brighter for having been touched by the Christ-likeness in her.

ELIZABETH ANN McLAUGHLIN

Bachelor of Arts *Education*

"Liz" with her tranquil temperament and composed ways was a welcome addition to the class when she joined it in 1954. Her soft voice, a lovely thing in a lady, is never raised, except perhaps during an avid pinochle game, one of her favorite diversions. Her ready smile is indicative of her willingness to aid others. As a member of the Marian Choir, Education Club, Sodality, and as vice-president of the Liturgy Club, she has proven herself to be a reliable worker and a source of strength. In her own quiet, unassuming way she will have a great beneficial influence on her pupils of the future.

CAROL JOAN MEETH

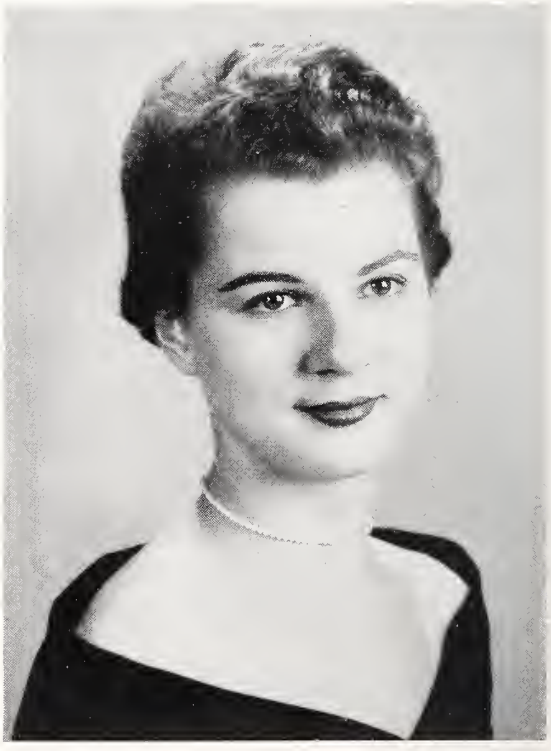
Bachelor of Arts *Education*

Carol, our successful class president for two years, has silently and unconcernedly accomplished the trillion obligations that go with the office. Possessor of a definite creative ability portrayed by ingenious art work, she also has shown athletic prowess and grace in basketball, tennis, hockey, swimming and all class sports. Always in deep contemplation, studywise and bridgewise, Carol is proficient in "fixing" bridge hands and disguising new scratches on an old car. With the simple charm and sincerity that is Carol, she is sure to capture the hearts of future pupils, just as she has been a friend to all in college.

ANNE ADELE MILLER

Bachelor of Arts *Education*

Look at Anne and see a perfect lady, with beautifully groomed, natural eurly hair and lovely clothes. Look beneath her exterior and see many God-given talents: her ability to make her own clothes; her musical ability which enabled her to be a director "par excellence" for Class Day choruses and Song Snacks; her unlimited patience and firmness with her classmates at singing practices; her efficiency as president of the Secretarial and Humanities Clubs. These superior characteristics, her fine mind and her diplomacy will insure her success as she takes her place in the teaching world.



NOREEN MARGARET MILLER

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

Take an intelligent, logical mind, add a quantity of athletic prowess and a scintillating sense of humor, blend well with an ability to perform any task assigned to her, and the result is a perfectly warm, human, personality. These characteristics typify "Nor," the "bridge-major," the "Babe D. of basketball," the last one in a group to catch the meaning of a joke. In her chosen profession of Nursing, she is well-informed and well-opinionated, quite capable of expounding its virtues, and quite adapted to becoming a success as another Florence Nightingale.

PATRICIA RUTH MISKELLY

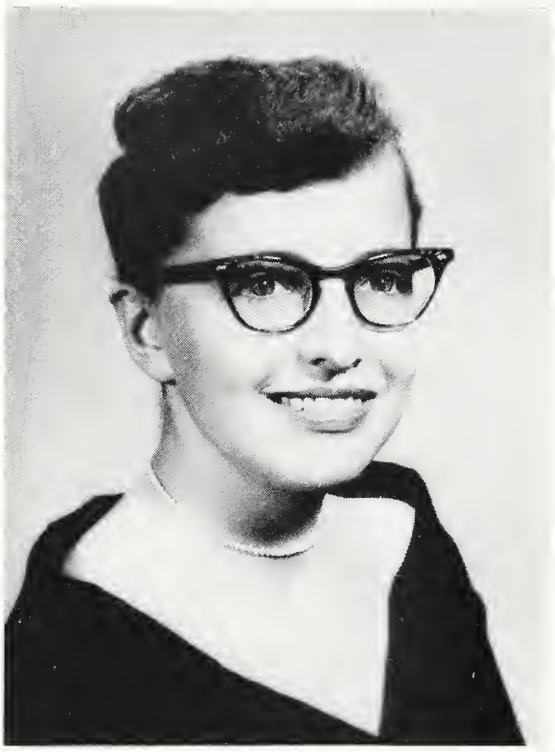
Bachelor of Arts *Chemistry*

"Miskel" our "Chem" whiz in search of a chemistry degree, has passed four years at the Mount amidst beakers, test tubes and broken glass! As president of the Science Club she has manifested this academic interest in co-curricular affairs. Although science is her primary concern, Pat has continued to show interest in writing for the *Reflector* and for *Spheres*. Her low, rich voice has been an asset to the Glee Club, Marian Choir and Sacred Heart Church Choir. Pat's warm smile and infectious laugh, as well as her many talents, will lead her on to successful days after she leaves the Mount.

MARGARET ANNE MURPHY

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

Where can one find laughing green eyes contrasting with an efficient mind but in "Murph?" Her spirit is never dampened—not by copious classwork and volumes of notes, nor by folios of I.R.C. minutes. Her bubbling laugh is always ready to ease a tense situation, or to prod some serious-minded soul to forget the burden of world problems. Her "zany" methods of cheering, and her argyle-knitting lessons have already become legend at the Mount. Only a deep love for God's afflicted would have induced Peggy to flee the Humanities and follow a life devoted to the sick as an Angel of Mercy.



JEAN LOUISE NEWTON

Bachelor of Science *Medical Technology*

Louise will be remembered for her shy and friendly smile, her perpetual willingness to help, and her quiet enthusiasm. Her engaging personality makes her extremely easy to know and impossible to forget. As a Medical Technologist, she has proven her ability both academically and professionally. Her outstanding talents are an extraordinary sense of human understanding, an easy facility in biology or chemistry laboratories, and a neatness in any art work she executes. In keeping with her chosen profession, she has been a faithful member of the Science Club for four years, and she gives every indication of being a successful Medical Technologist.

GOLDIE PELOVITZ

Bachelor of Arts *Biology*

Though a late comer to the Mount, Goldie quickly became very much a part of it. Short, slightly shy, sincere and sagacious, she swims in lunch time teasing and takes it very amiably. She can always add new, enlightening slants to smoker debates, for even though she is busy, there is always time in her schedule for a cigarette chat. A bridge expert and devotee of world news and views, she is a devoted apostle of Israeli. When not attending school, she will either be working in a laboratory or traveling about the country taking Biology courses in preparation for her return to her homeland.

OKSANA OLENA PISETZKY

Bachelor of Science *Medical Technology*

A former resident of the Ukraine, Oksana, is now an accomplished American citizen, retaining a wealth of "Old World" experience to flavor her life and that of those around her. Because of her out-spoken and fun-loving manner she finds it easy to mingle high spirits with serious contemplation and love for her work. Equally happy with a syringe or the latest novel, her interests range from classical mythology to her native dancing. A deftness in handling patients as well as laboratory tests, bespeaks a confidence gained by continued study and an alertness to the fears of Christ's suffering.

JOANN CATHERINE REKLIS

Bachelor of Science *Medical Technology*

Button nose, teasing eyes, and firm determination can only partly characterize "Jo," who has given to the Mount qualities that cannot be expressed but have to be experienced. Her engaging eagerness can be felt by all who observe her on the tennis courts, at Mercy Hall, or in the hospital labs, where her ability to act is complemented by her intellectual acumen. She is a personality who impresses others as being sportsman and scientist, inspiration and friend. Joann, with her refreshing grin and gentle aid, is a wonderful friend and an outstanding person, typical of all that a Mount graduate should be.

KATHLEEN M. RODDY

Bachelor of Arts *English*

A girl of ability and diverse talents, Kathy possesses that rare combination of dry wit, entertaining conversation, and diplomacy. She is always filled with ideas and never hesitates to carry them out. Her position as past president of the International Relations Club is proof of her interest in topics other than English, her major field. As editor of *Spheres* for two years, Kathy has proven more than once that her literary ability and organizational powers are definitely above average. These abilities, plus her gift of command and towering personality, will insure her of becoming one of our future Catholic leaders.

ANA ESTHER ROSARIO

Bachelor of Science *Medical Technology*

Take a serious enthusiasm for science, overshadowed by a bubbling spirit, add some curly black hair and laughing brown eyes, mix well and the finished product is—Ana, our little "hurricane" from Puerto Rico. Her mastery of the scientific language enriched with the tones of a soft Spanish accent has endeared her to her co-workers. Possessing a sincere desire to put her patients at ease, she radiates love both for humanity in general and Mercy Hospital in particular. She is a credit to Medical Technology and after Graduation and "Wedding Bells," will continue in her chosen career in the States.

ELIZABETH HUGHES SCANLAN

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

A lackadaisical and quiet manner mask the inherent energy in "Liz." Warm-hearted and understanding, she joined the class of '57 as a junior and very quickly became an integral part of the group. She claimed the smoker as her second home and bridge as her favorite hobby. This patient and competent graduate of Saint Agnes Hospital School of Nursing displayed her forte as a nurse by assisting in the administration of polio shots to the student body. The Nurses' Association at the College benefited by her experience and administrative ability. Her degree in nursing will increase her inherent worth to the Nursing Profession a hundred-fold.

VIRGINIA ANN SCHIANO

Bachelor of Science *Medical Technology*

Four years ago, Ginny brought something of the Southern lore, friendliness and charm from Savannah to college at the Mount. An even unruffled disposition accompanies her radiations of warmth and affection toward all her associates. Her conscientious performance of duty has complemented her capabilities and leadership qualities. Because of her accuracy and precision she has excelled in chemistry and has done excellent work in the clinical laboratory. The basketball court has benefited by her service also. The patience Ginny practiced as editor of the *Mercedian*, is an asset that will be most useful in the laboratory and in her married life.

DONNA JOANNE SCHNEIDER

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

Flaming red hair, indicating a dynamo of energy which finds expression in an unflinching guard on the basketball team and an ever-prepared student is Donna's crowning glory. Her presence is always certain to produce a ream of hilarious stories, most of them concerned with her own faux-pas, since she is well adapted to the give and take of teasing. Complacently at home in the smoker, Donna, during her first two years, held court as "high priestess" of bridge though her monotone was more often confused with jesting then offering oblations. Donna's cheerful, ever-ready disposition will always bring joy to those around her.

CAROL LOUISE STACK

Bachelor of Science *Medical Technology*

Carol, with her curly hair and blue eyes, could always be seen performing her duties at Mercy Hospital with accuracy and precision. Beneath her quiet manner glows an unexpected wit that delights both the laboratory personnel and her friends at the Mount. Carol's interests are carefully divided between her career and her many social activities. A sparkling uniform adds feminine neatness to her professional air. An unrelenting patience plus an unquenchable desire to discover new situations, combine to make Carol a valuable asset in any position she will fill, either in Baltimore or in a distant city of her choice.

MARY KATHLEEN STEINKAMP

Bachelor of Arts *Education*

After being President of the Education Club and NFCCS delegate, Mary Kay became President of the Student Government Organization in which position she displayed the ability of keeping abreast of current business. Because of the scope of her extra- and co-curricular activities she became a member of "Who's Who," and in spite of her varied interests her name appeared frequently on the Dean's List. Mary Kay was an efficient swimming instructor, seamstress and referee. Her pleasing sense of humor and readiness to enjoy a glimpse of the ridiculous will aid her to understand the pranks of her budding mathematicians in the classroom.

MARY ELLEN TARNTINO

Bachelor of Arts *Education*

As the determined miss with a sleepy countenance, but an alert mind, who makes persuasive speeches for student action, Mary Ellen has portrayed her propensity for leadership. She has coordinated club activities both on campus and with other colleges as NFCCS delegate. At Council meetings she is known for calling "the orders of the day" and as a temporary post-office worker she was always interested in computing official pay-rates. In spite of the fact that Mary Ellen is usually the victim of some minor mishap, she has persevered for four years in class sports. Her years of such experience will add up to her success as a teacher.

DEMETRIA MADELINE TARRANT

Bachelor of Arts *Education*

"Variety is the spice of life." How well this axiom fits "Mimi," "Meta," "Me!" A variety of names! A variety of personalities! One minute, Mimi is the campus "cut-up" and the next "Miss Sophistication." Again she may be displaying her motherly tendencies at Mercy Hall. Meta guided the Liturgy Club in her junior year, and as a senior took on the duties of Photography Co-Chairman for the Year Book and Senior Social Co-representative. Mimi has proven that she is capable of handling a variety of jobs. Her varied qualities will help her meet gracefully the many unexpected situations in the classroom.

MARY ELLEN TERRY

Bachelor of Arts *Education*

Generous and big-hearted, "Terry" can never say no when she can help. If you want your house sold, "don't tarry, call Terry." Our real estate agent talks so smoothly that before long you'll be signing the dotted line. Lighting effects in the gymnasium and auditorium have been more effective because Mary Ellen is somewhere holding that vital spotlight. The time she spent (meeting dead-lines) on the *Mount Reflector* would make a six-day bike race look like a lazy summer fishing trip. She appears as practical as a budding business executive but is really just a warm, soft-hearted second grade teacher.

MARGARET MARY WARREN

Bachelor of Arts *Secretarial Science*

Peggy's neat appearance, contagious vivacity, and firm determination make her an outstanding member of the class of 1957. She has the magical ability to charm and enlarge any scene, and has well fulfilled her duty as Proscenium Club President. A perfect lady with an air of graciousness, she can nevertheless engage in and instigate lively shenanigans. She plans to work in New York City for a time and then embark on her chosen profession as wife and mother. With her experience in the class room, I.R.C. and dramatics, Peggy has proven herself capable of meeting any difficulty that will arise in her work or in her home.

MARYON C. WASILIFSKY

Bachelor of Arts *English*

"Maynon" leapt into the midst of our Junior Class to join the ranks of the English majors. At first appearance shy, she soon proved herself possesser of a rare and amusing wit. Drama was one of her loves, and we roared with laughter at her performances in Dramatic Club presentations. Close friends were entertained daily by her original antics. One minute she would exhibit a "Dresden disposition," the next a serious, conscientious student, and again she would give a Jerry Lewis version of Apollo. Her dramatic talents as well as the ability she showed as our Vice-President give promise of a future glowing with success.

DIANA MARGARET YEAKEL

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

This graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, endowed with a sense of humor, both subtle and expressive, brought to the Mount a true Mercy spirit. Diana has a faculty for conversational ease and so, early became a welcome addition to the class of '57. Her double career as a nurse and a college student implied no contradiction, for both were handled with competence and skill. Her organizational ability was used in formulating the by-laws for the Nurses' Association on campus. After graduation, Diana will follow her field of choice, Pediatrics, and possibly augment her Bachelor's with a Master's degree.

Complementing the class of 1957 are, *front row, left to right:* Sr. M. Cordelia, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Bernarda, R.S.M.; Sr. M. DeMontfort, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Michaeline, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Carmen, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Frederick, R.S.M. *Second row:* Sr. M. Jogues, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Chrysostom, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Maris Stella, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Matthias, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Agatha, R.S.M. *Absent when picture was taken:* Sr. Denis Marie, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Laetitia, R.S.M.; Sr. Maria Goretti, R.S.M.

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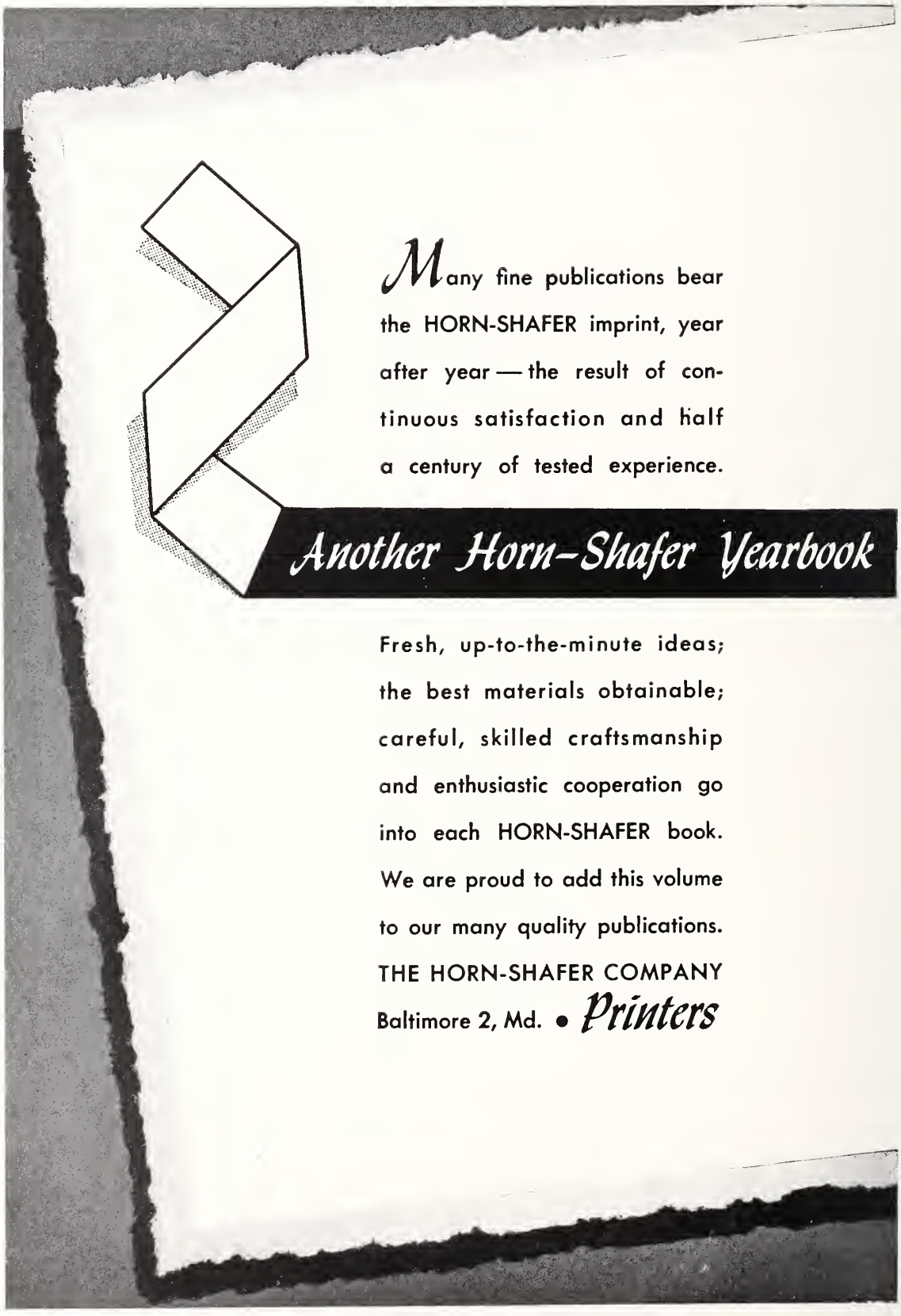
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